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EDITORIAL NOTES. It is stated that Millerism is reviving

confidently predicted. Henry Ward Beecher is in no danger of bankruptcy. His salary as pastor is \$25,00); as editor of the Christian Union \$10,000, and as lecturer, &c.,

\$16,000 more. Out in Iowa a night's lodging costs a load of hay; the wife wears five acres of wheat; the children each ten acres of corn; the price of an overcoat is a

twenty fat hogs. viceable for future political use, two men." This is drawing it rather mild.

in opposition to the wishes of the poli- trouble to find it next day. ticians. In fact, the better it is, the more certain it is to be defeated at the polls, or at least counted out next

have resolved to reduce the tariff on from Salt Lake City.

John W. Young, Brigham's most enterprising son, has taken his pick out of his three wives, divorced himself from two, settled annuities upon them. and is soon going to Philadelphia with his last wife, a most accomplished lady, to live there and attend to his father's railroad business, in happiness with the young lady, who was born there, and who is now his sole wife.

papers of that city are filled with ac- bras, slightly modified, that counts of the most atrocious crimes. Jealousy was the devil that prompted the latest attempt. These repeated homicides imperceptibly, but very certainly, lessen the chances of the convicted men in the Tombs by the increasing public indignation.

Up to the middle of January the present Winter was one of the mildest gardens of the city, the trees were covered with leaves, and many Spring flowers had begun to bud. In the centre of France the raspberry bushes were commencing to bear fruit, and

A bill has been introduced and a committee of the House of Delegates of Virginia have reported "a bill to protect farmers and others from emand others." Per contra, somebody commission merchants and others who may make advances to farmers. A third bill introduced comprises the

Among the bills which passed the House of Representatives in Washingthis day. It was the payment for a runaway negro during the war. While the twenty-seventh Wisconsin Regiment, Colonel W. L. Utley, was in Kentucky, a young negro belonging to Chief Justice Robertson, of that State, ran away and took refuge in the Colonel's camp. Judge Robertson demanded his property, but Colonel Utley responded that "he didn't enlist to catch negroes." Robertson thereupon brought suit and got a judgment against Utley. The statutes of Congress step in and hold the officer harmless, but only by the assumption of the liability. Hence, the House on Saturday passed a bill to pay \$900 for Judge

Robertson's little negro. The Los Angelos Express savs that tion in that place, having been caught Europe and in France especially, the honesty are fast disappearing from the in the Pacific waters a few weeks since, black shadow of impending war is consouls of men." and embalmed by a physician of San tinually hovering. Yet, French paper Diego. It is thus described: "The is at par while United States greeneyes, in large sockets, were pricked to backs are at fourteen per cent. below. York and Washington, a glance at the let out the water in the embalming pro- France was offered a fifteen hundaily papers is sufficient to prove. If woolly hair covers the head and sides Commerce, of the prodigious wealth of twenty-five dollars. of the face. The cerebellum and France, is insufficient to explain the Adam's apple are very prominent. The phenomenon. That paper stated that arms are long, and terminate in long the wheat crop of France for the last their beaux smoking, but do to their claws, consisting of four fingers and a year exceeded the entire wheat crop of thumb, with the sharpest of nails. the United States by several hundred the matter we don't understand. There are eleven ribs extending around thousand bushels, and the crops of the body and meeting at the breast. oats, barley and buckwheat in the cooking stove for eleven dollars in and the government; obliged to take Here the fishy portion of the thing be- same proportion. The root crops, in- order to take his thirteen children to refuge in France; a prominent member gins. It is covered with scales, the spine having the dorsal fin, and the fish continuing in the usual development to the tip of the tail,"

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ANOTHER CLUB. A friend at Branche's Store increased our subscription list vesterday to the extent of thirteen new subscribers.

A GOOD JOKE ON PRESIDENT

The following anecdote is just now amusing the wicked as well as the faithful in France. Mons. Thiers, although in Vermont, and that the near approach | a consistent defender of the Pope, is of the world's final conflagration is not well posted in religious ceremonies. On the occasion of the prayers offered in the Chapel of Versailles on the re-opening of the Session, the President was received with all due honors. A priest stood at the Church door, and when Mons. Thiers entered he offered him holy water upon the customary sprinkler. Instead of wetting his fingers and crossing himself as good Catholics do, Mons. Thiers took the sprinkler from four year-old steer; of a Sunday suit, the clergyman's hand and began aspersing right and left as is usual at The New York Nation sums up the funerals. Then he passed it over to result of the Credit Mobilier investigathe next man, who happened to be tion in these words: "Total loss, one | Mons. Grevy, the President of the Senator badly damaged and not ser- Assembly. The latter, much embarrassed, but unable to refuse the Chief Vice-Presidents and eight Congress- Executive of Power, took the sprinkler and followed the President of the Re-Forney says "the new Constitution public. Having reached his seat, he of Pennsylvania, however excellent, hid the holy instrument under his cannot be adopted by the popular vote chair, where the sexton had much much consolation therefrom, though

deeming the South sufficiently recon- responding compensation, and if we At the present time there are in the structed and pacified, has concluded are poor in worldly goods we are United States over one hundred and to withdrawthe troops from that quar- the less exposed to the temptations of fifty kilns engaged in making crockery ter and employ them where they will pride and extravagance. We are also ware exclusively, Ohio and New Jersey be more useful to the public service. shielded, to some extent, from the sin prove false to her principles from the having two-thirds of this number. Various indications point to a concen- of covetousness; for it is a well known These kilns are capable of producing tration in Utah. It is reported upon good fact that the more wealth men posnearly \$4,500,000 worth of ware per authority that General Sheridan has sess, the more greedy they become. been sent for at Headquarters and is This being so, we ought to be the most The directors of the Anglo-American to be consulted upon the location of a disinterested people on earth, for we and French Atlantic cable companies camp within a day's railroad journey have been so effectually relieved of all

messages Latween Great Britain, The policy of "laisserfaire" which free from the desire of being again en-France and New York from one dollar has hitherto prevailed in regard to cumbered with the vile dross of this per word to seventy-five cents per Mormonism and Polygamy is to give world's pelf. word, on and after the first of May way to more vigorous measures. The To speak seriously, we see repeated sible so long as she remains in opposi- deuce and corruption. So long as the correspondent, that Victor Emanuel tion to the general sentiment of the Roman republic remained poor, her has felt the first blow of that terrible country upon such a paramount sub- public men gave the world shining ex favor of her son Alphonso, Prince of ject and so long as her ruling classes amples of patriotic disinterestedness. stand in a semi-hostile attitude toward | When the rich provinces of Asia and Humbert is menaced with a still worse the Government. She might be kept Egypt began to pour their wealth into disease; that the Princess Marguerite out indefinitely but for the fact that the treasury, the "auri sacra fames" is ill with a hopeless disease; and that other Territories, with smaller popu- seized like a madness upon the highest the young Prince, her son, is paralyzed lations, desire admission. Nevada offices of the State, and then appeared keeping out Utah with a much larger | famy and finally produced the down-

The average of daily murders in New fingers' ends. Probably a number of ficials, as well as railroad corporations, York continues to be maintained. The them will act upon the maxim of Hudi- buying up Legislatures by wholesale

· He who does not fight but runs away,

But the probabilities are that the great majority will quietly submit. The faith which they profess is not calculated to inspire men with the charges of bribery and perjury by spirit of martyrdom; and they will devices which even his friends profind it more congenial to their feelings and love of thrift to remain quietly in in the future to behold even more igtheir homes than to brave the hard- nominious spectacles? ships of a new hegira-much less the terrors of the battle field.

## LIONS LOAN.

It is not a little remarkable that country of such boundless resources as the United States, presents such a sorry figure upon the financial markets the Secretary of the Treasury, for been a partial failure; only two hundred millions having been taken by Europe. (The Boston Post says only twenty-five millions.) This is extraordinary because the amount of capital in England which goes begging at three per cent.

enterprise in this country, that capital in Europe, and we can hardly find an coldness with which they regard the they doubt the ability or the disposition of the United States to meet all their obligations. No nation has ever disease has made gigantic progress. interrupted prosperity, for there is no sonal integrity, perceives with horror probability that war can again seri- that, around him, everything yields, ously affect this country-while in and that the ideas of uprightness and cess. The mouth is very broad, with dred million loan in twenty-four this state of things continues, even a twenty-eight curved and singularly hours, while the United States have Northern loyalist will blush to call shaped teeth. The nose is a combinativided in vain, for months, to disthimself an American. tion of the Roman and the snub. The pose of three hundred millions brow is heavily indented with heavy at a higher rate of interest. brain lobes; long and broad cars adorn Even the statement published a short the prevalence of the idea that it is tinent. the queer-looking head, and short, time ago in the New York Journal of large gentell to sell shoes for ten dol-

addition to all this, must be reckoned the wine crop, which is nearly as valuable as our cotton crop. To all this agricultural wealth we must add the proceeds of French manufactures, which greatly exceed those of this

But yet, when we consider our immunity from war and huge standing armies, and the immensity of our yet undeveloped, untouched resources, we certainly ought to offer better guarantees and obtain better credit than any other nation on the globe. Still. whatever the causes may be, this aversion of capital for United States investments remains a stubborn fact. at all flattering to the national vanity. Perhaps it is due to the bankcondition of so many States ruined by the war and bled to exhausby carpet-baggers and negro Legislatures; perhaps to a latent idea that we are an extravagant people. consuming and wasting as rapidly as we produce, if not more; perhaps, also, to a conviction of the incapacity of those charged with the financial policy of the country.

#### THE CURSE OF MONEY.

This is a subject on which the impecunious people of the South will do well to meditate. They should derive some invidious individuals might hint GOVERNMENT AND THE at Esop's foxes, one of which had lost his tail and the other scorned ve dant It would seem that the Government, grapes. There is no evil without cor-

admission of Utah as a State is impos- in our day the history of Roman decawould have been admitted but for the that brood of pro-consuls whose rapacinconsistency of letting her in while ity covered the Roman name with in- Amadeus. fall of the Republic.

In the meantime the Saints begin to Times have changed, and manners scent danger in every breeze coming have changed with them, but not from the East, and the Mormon jour- morals. It is true that we do not see nals are calling upon their people to successful generals enriched by the prepare for defense. When it comes plunder of conquered provinces, purto the "sticking point" there can be chasing the imperial purple set up at but very little doubt that their courage, anction by the practorian guards; but like Bob Acres' will coze out at their we see Senators and even higher ofwith the proceeds of previous peculations and speculations. And if we behold now the Vice-President of the Republic dragged in the mire and vainly trying to clear himself from the nounce "too thin," may we not expect

The war of coercion against the South and the course of action which led to it were great national iniquities, parent success. But the Nemesis of retribution has brought punishment to the aggressors. The war gave rise to inordinate speculations, sudden and monstrous fortunes, and the whole To get rich, very rich, and without aim, until universal fraud and corrup-

The same causes work out the same effects in all times and in all places.-Germany, just now overflowing with lieve what the illustrious Prussian of Im Newen Reich Review:

"What should fill Prussian souls with dark forebodings is, that after victory, honesty and morality have had to suffer nowhere more than in to usury and the greed of getting rich without work have seized upon all classes. Among the most unscrupulous stock gamblers are princes, generals, lords and high officials who abuse the inexperience of small capitalists and the advantages of their position, to acquire rapid fortunes on the Stock Exchange. Already people question each other anxiously. Who among our courts, our nobles, our generals, is still uncorrupted? Who has kept himself unstained? The had such a prospect of wealth and un- He who has preserved so far his per-

> It is Berlin which Freitag thus depicts, but how truly it represents New

A cotemporary laments because of lars a week than to make them for

We never could tell how it hap- and a strong personal friend of Cas-

An indulgent Kansas parent sold his the circus. He says a circus only valuable as the grain crops; and, in on the stove anyhow.

THE LEADING MEN OF THE dent of the Admiralty, and Minister of Marine, member of the Cortes. Took

Spanish affairs being at this momen the most interesting topic of public interest, we have taken pains to compile from various sources some facts which will no doubt prove interesting to our readers and will throw some light upon the present situation. The great journals of England, France and America are given up, for the present, to the discussion of this subject, and it is interesting to see the variety of their views. The English papers gen- have all been prominently before the erally predict a failure of the Republican experiment. The French liberal papers applaud and encourage, while the Monarcihst, of course, condemn and depreciate. The American see it in the Spanish oligarchy in that island, an almost certain promise of Cuban recognition and independence. The tone of many of the Northern papers los, however tainted he may be with shows how men's views are biassed by Bourbonic proclivities, has promised nersonal interest

The Herald says that the establishment of the Republic must put an end to Spanish coercion in Cuba. It adds: "Will the new Republican Government of Spain grant to the Cubans the same for Spaniards? To do so would be colony, which has never been anything war for their own selfish ends. The but the creature of Spain; but it was latter may be briefly sketched as rank rebellion and treason to hint of follows acknowledging the right to self-gov-

The New York Mail says: "If the Spanish Republic does not immediately recognize Cuban independence-and do not believe she will-she will

First, as to the chronology of these Spanish events.

On the 30th of September, 1868, Queen Maria Isabella, II., daughter of Fardinand, VII., having wearied out superfluous wealth that we should be the patience of the Spanish people by profligacy and misgovernment was driven out of Spain. A provisional government administered the af-

> renounced the Spanish throne in the Asturias, (now taking the field as November 16th, 1870. The Spanish Cortes elected Amadeus of Savoy, Duke

> of Aosta, "King of the Spaniards." December 4th, 1870. The throne was formally accepted by Prince December 27th. Marshal Prim who had been the chief instrument

of the election of Amadeus, was shot and mortally wounded by assassins the very day the new King landed on MECHANICS' AND LABOR-April 1871. King opened the Spanish

April 20, 1871, Carlist manifesto against the "Saveyard" government. July 18th, 1871. Attempt to assassingle the King and Queen at Madrid. August 30th, 1871. Returns of the 1,339,783 voted for the King; 386,784 rest being Alphonsists, Carlists, &c. After this vote Amadeus had a good right to consider himself the choice of Sec. 2. The liep hereby created shall

Since that time, the history of Spain is one of continual dissensions about the finances which are bankrupt; about though they were crowned with ap- Cuba which has swallowed up a hundred thousand men and a hundred mil- which shall attach upon the property lions, ending in the Carlist insurrection and the King's abdication,

As to the men who are now by their position and the force of circumstances of the world. The last loan issued by North went mad with the thirst of gold. the leaders of the present movement. He who is probably best known out delay, seems to have been everybody's of his country, is Emilio Castelar, the of the county wherein the property is world-celebrated orator. He is among situated or the defendant reside the earliest of the Spanish Republicans. Born in 1831, his reputation as

> an orator sprang full fledged in one day fendant resides from his very first effort, at the age of under this freshet of money, if we be: several papers-lastly of "La Domocracia." In 1857 he was elected Pro-Freitag says in one of the last numbers | fessor of Literature, in the University. After the insurrection of 1866, he was sentenced to death by court-martial, but escaped to France, whence he returned to Spain after the overthrow of Isabella in 1868. He became a our capital. A disgusting propensity member of the Cortes, and his eloquence gave him great influence in

> > of Foreign Affairs. Nicholas Maria Rivero-about fiftyfive-a physician and a lawyer, baving practiced both professions with success. A man of wondrous eloquence. Said to be the first republican Deputy ever elected to the Cortes. Editor of A. D. 1869, and also the agt of the republican journal "La Discu- 28th of March, 1810, cion." Was very influential in promoting the overthow of Isabella in 1868. Was desperately wounded in a duel by Captain-General DeRodas, the late President of the Cortes, and the probable first President of the

Spanish Republic. Estanislas o Figueras, President of the Council of Ministers. Born in 1819. One of the earliest progresistas and Republicans. A member of the Cortes singe 1851. For many years an editor of a liberal paper. His career has had all the stiring incidents of arrests, prosecutions, &c., which inevitably fall to the share of patriots on the con-

General Fernaudo Fernandez de Cordoba, Minister of War. A veteran soldier having seen much active service, Pi y Margall, Minister of Interior,

literateur and an editor, early made himself obnoxious to the clerical party of the Cortes and respected by friends and foes for his personal worth. Jose Maria Beranger, Vice-Presi-

Sadden Death. a prominent part in the republican nsurrection of Cadiz in 1868, in which the navy participated extensively. A man of very superior talents. With reference to N. Salmeron, Minister of Justice; F Salmeron, Minister of the Colonies, Becerra, Minister of Public Works, and Echegaray, Secretary of the Treasury, space comels us to allude in the briefest terms

public in connection with matters agitating that country. The Colonial Minister's staunch sympathy for struggling Cuba has rendered him hateful to With proper care the hand will and it is doubtful if his orders will be respected there. Captain General Cebal-

Under the guidance of such men who have all acquired political experience, have occupied important positions, and right of self-government that it claims last though not least, have nearly all been influential editors, Spain has a far logical and just." Yes, they have discovered that it is logical and just to the rule of the miserable pretenders recognize the independence of this who are now desolating her with civil

to these men, by stating that they

Don Carlos de Bourbon y d'Este. ernment of the sovereign States of the Brought up by Jesuits from his childhood, having never lived on Spanish soil, his family being exiled since the final defeat of the elder Don Carlos. Carlist insurrection is acting.

The Prince of the Asturias, son of Isabella, now a lad of about fourteen. His legal father, Don Francisco d'Assisi, who earned the merited contempt of all the world as the complacent witness of his wife's profligacies, has just left Paris for Spain to look after the boy's interest there.

The Duke of Montpensier, son of Louis Philippe d'Orleans ex-King of posed of and only civil cases now com-France and husband to Isabella's youngadulterous, as is a firmed, then Mont

Duke d'Aumale, in Paris, one hundred aid Montpensier against the Republic

Unless the Spanish people are struck with "judicial blindness," they will prisonments where appeals were not never again entrust their destinies to

## ERS' LIEN LAW.

The following bill to amend the act, creating a Mechanic's and Laborer's Lean Law, passed its final reading in the House on Wednesday last:

North Carolina do enact, That every the penitentiary otes east at general election; out of building built, rebuilt or repaired, toperty, whether real or personal, not voted for republican candidates, the herein enumerated, shall be subject to a lien for the payment of all debts

attach for the value of such labor or materials furnished, upon the property mentioned in the first section act, on filing the notice hereinafter to every other lien or inoumbrance subsequent to the time at which the work was commenced or the materials furnished.

Sec.2. The notice of the lien herein 1. In all cases where the sum demanded does not exceed two hundred dollars, with any Justice of the Ponce

2. In all other cases with the Clerk of the Superior Court of the county wherein the property is situated or de-

SEC. 4. The notice of the lieu shall French gold, does not seem to thrive twenty-two. He has been editor of be filed as provided in the preceding section, at any time within six months after the performance and completion of the labor on the final furnishing of materials or the gathering of the crop; and shall specify: 1st. The amount of the claim

> 2d. The person against whom the 3d. The situation and description of the property to said lien in concise

SEC. 5, Proceeding to enforce the lien herein created must be commenced that body. He is the present Minister in the courts having jurisdiction of the sum or sums demanded. Sec. 6. Upon judgment being rendered in favor of the plaintiff, the ex-

ecution therein shall direct the office Sec. 7. The act of the General Assembly, ratified the 6th day of April,

SEC. 8. This act shall be in force from and after its ratification At Rathdowney, in Ireland, the

who challenged him for strictures that other day, one Edward Dowling pro- stockhold appeared in his journal in 1863. He is claimed that, being too good for this over, was held at the Commercial Exworld, he would be translated at a certain hour from the public square of that town. Two thousand people got Major Chas. M. Stedman; and on mowould soon arrive to carry him off, but | was appointed Secretary, unfortunately the vehicle didn't come. He waited and waited, and at last was ley, having been appointed a committee sion was indefinitely postponed.

One Joe Ware was so deeply in love with a young lady, whom he often visited, that at last he offered her his heart and hand. She replied that in offers like these her mother cautioned her to beware. "Your mother was right," said her lover. "Be Ware by all means; but let it be Mrs. Joe Ware." She rested her head on his shoulder and the contract was sealed. Waking up in the middle of a cold

of keeping house. do it, -Courier-Journal, LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. James Curtiss, of Masonboro' the Sound, on Friday afternoon. Coroner Hewlett was notified yesterday and went down there to hold an inquest over the body, but had not returned with the verdict at a late hour yester-

A young man from Black River, in his county, whose name we could not the right hand, with a pistol, at Thornton's cart house, in this city, on Friday night. He went yesterday to the Medical College on Third street, where the wound was carefully dressed. The ball entered the palm of the hand and

The schooner Siam, just arrived from Hyde county, with a cargo of corn for Messrs. Mitchell & Son, was to implicitly obey all orders that may be received from the home govern-

run into on Friday night, just below the Dram Tree, by a vessel which was being towed down the river by the steam tug Brandi, and considerably in-She was badly stove in about The Fire Yesterday Merning-Some the bulwarks and had her mainsail carried away. The hull was but slightly damaged and it is thought that her cargo will not be injured. but hear that both vessels had head Destructive Fire at Red Banks, in

From Capt. Morrison, of the W. He is the one in whose name the actual place, was discovered to be on fire, and, although every effort was made to save it, the flames had gained too much headway before they were discovered and the house was burned to only a portion of the furniture having been saved. There was insurance on the building for only \$1,500. The fire was caused by a defect in the chimney.

> This tribunal is still in session, but the criminal docket having been disng up, there is comparatively little

bella's shame—for if her children are nal cases, of which number 78 were convicted, 104 continued, and 62 found when he was a young man, he could not guilty or had notic pros. entered. cession. The telegraph states that at sault and battery, 8; affrays, 4; larceny, reaching up with his walking cane. a meeting held at the house of the 19; failure to work road, 3 disorderly house, 5; disorderly conduct, 1; peace which it stood, belong to the estate tery, 1; trading without a license, 32. 187. Whole number of "true bills" found by the Grand Jury, 107, Number of appeals taken, 3.

The following is a list of the imtaken: Essex Hill, larceny, 6 months in the

work house. Louis Gause, larceny, 6 months in the work house York Eagles, larceny, 4 months in

the work house, Cresar Hill, lareeny, 6 months in the work house. James Richardson, larcenv. 2 years in the penitentiary. James Andrews, larceny, 6 months

in the work house. James Johnson, larceny, 4 years in Ellis, J. H. Picot, R. H. Lewis. Wm. Price, jr., larceny, 4 months in Secretaries-W. H. Pace and N. Rueben Looney, 2 years in the peni-

tentiary Charles Brown, 6 months

Pursuant to call, the members of the

Chamber of Commerce met yesterday at the Commercial Exchange for the purpose of taking into consideration dents in the former. the City Tax bill and other matters of importance. The neglect of way freights was brought up, and after a lengthy discussion, a committee consisting of Messrs. Donald McRae, Charles H. Robinson, A. H. VanBokkelen and D. to do so. R. Murchison, was appointed to confer with the proper rail road authorities, and demand rolling, and if it could not be obtained from this source, to draw

they take the matter into consideration. of Aldermen had appropriated \$200 to pay the expenses of a committee to be sent to Washington in the interest of the Bar and River improvements, but as the matter now stood it was only a question of time whether the committee would be sent or not.

una memorial and present it to the Leg-

Mr. Donald McRae was elected on the committee of arbitration vice Mr. R. P. Barry, whose term had expired. The appointment of Mr. Richard W. Andrews, as Secretary and Treasurer. by the President, was confirmed by his felt. Education must begin at the botunan mous election.

Mr. W. B. Binford addressed meeting in regard to the City Tax bill, and asked that some steps be taken to appeal to the Legislature for relief. On motion of Mr. F. W. Kerchner, committee of three, consisting of Messrs. G. W. Williams, W. B. Binford and Sol. Bear was appointed to draw up a bill memorializing the Legisature to relieve the grievances of the merchants and reduce the taxes now

Soveral other matters of importance were brought up and disposed of, after which the meeting adjourned .- Daily

Journal 14th BANK OF SEW HANOVER.

The regular annual meeting of the channel. together to see Mr. Dowling go up. tion, M. Cronly, Esq., was called to He told them that the fiery chariot the Chair, and Mr. Wm. H. Bernard Messrs. H. Vollers and J. A. Brad-

compelled to announce that the ascen. to ascer ain the number of shares represearch reported 5,141 shares represented in person and by proxy, which being a majority of the whole, the meeting was declared duly organized. The President then tendered his re- on the relative merit of curriculum and port, including the Annual Statement, elective system in Colleges. making a most favorable financial exhibit, the most prominent feature being a net profit of over 21 per cent. on the capital stock for the year just closed. On motion, the report was received and approved. The following resolution, offered by Mr. Jas. A Bradley, was unanimously

night and remmbering that the front adopted: door isn't locked, is one of the horrors Resolved, That the exhibit made to Dr. Sears was one of much power and the stockholders of the condition of | depth. ] That fellow they call "Judge" Du-ordinary zoal and skill, accompanied by rell, down in New Orleans, was turned commendable prudence, which has out by the State of Vermont. If the characterized the general management State of Vermons ever intends to be of its buisness since its first organashamed of herself, now is her time to 'ization, and the success which has resulted entitles the President, Isaao B.

Grainger, and the other officials con

to toe unqualified approval and sincere On motion of David Pigott Esq. the stockholders proceeded to the election of

eleven Directors for the ensuing year, Messrs. J. A. Bradley and Williams being appointed tellers to superintend the election. The following Directors were elected on the first ballot, each receiving 5,141 votes, viz: I. B. Grainger, D. R. Mur-

N. Martin, B. F. Little, Chas. M. Stedman, Jno. W. Hinson, E. B. Bordon, M. Weddell and R. R. Bridgers. On motion, the meeting adjourned.
M. CRONLY, Chairman. Wm. H. BERNARD, Secretary.

At a meeting of the newly elected the following were elected officers for the ensuing year-viz: during the present year.

J. B. Grainger, President; C. M. Stedman, Vice President; S. D. Wallace, Cashier; I. Bates, Assistant Cashier; Clarence Low, Clerk. Goldsboro Branch-E. B. Bowden, President ; R. P. Howell, Cashier. t 10 o'cleck by the President, Rev. Dr. Royall. dell, President; J. D. Cumming, Cash-Hymn, "Come Holy Spirit," &c. ier.—Daily Journal, 14th. Prayer by Elder F. H. Jones.

Proceedings of yesterday read and Reminiscences of the old House. The old frame building that was de-The President appointed Messrs. stroyed by fire early yesterday morn-ing, an account of which we published Mitchell, Pace and Pritchard a Committee to procure a list of the delein yesterday's paper, was one of the oldest, if not the oldest house in Wil-Dr. R. H. Lewis, of Mills River, mington, It was built something more than a century ago, and at that time was known far and wide as one of proceeded to address the Convention on the "Necessity of Endowment." the handsomest houses in the city.—
It was originally three stories high,
with a Mansard roof, and strangers few remarks on the same subject. from the "back country" who visited The report of the Central Committee the town, were sure to take a look at was read by Dr. Wingate. the beautiful "modern" dwelling while they were here. It stood in what was then regarded as one of the addresses and reports just made. Dr. Sears led in prayer.

fashionable quarters of the city, and t must have remained such for many vears, as the old Mechanic's Hotel, which still stands nearly opposite, was prepared for La Fayette's reception tant that bretheren who might be seleeted as canvassers should feel the importance of the work to be done. the street in that quarter was many then and now may be gained from the generally a country population and fact that the first floor of the old it is therefore harder to reach house which was burned, which was them than if they lived in cities or two floors below the present level of the street, was then so high above the ground that an old citizen who died to take canvassers from men little negro girl was burned to death on the night of the 7th instant near his house in Edgecombe county. Her who are employed, and carnestly emalmost a centenarian, used to say that, ployed, in other work, and our number of men who have the ability to conduct scarcely touch the portice of the first a canvass of this kind successfully is floor by standing on the street and small compared with our Baptist pop-

Wm. R. Empie, of this city, instead of to Mr. Fanning, as we stated yesterday. It was originally in the Wright family and came into possession of the wife, who was a Wright. The deeds for this property, which are now in the possession of the Messrs. Empie, date back 137 years .- Daily Journal, 15th.

Baptist Edcational Convention. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 12, 1873. MORNING BESSION.

of the Convention. rder at 10 a. m. After the singing of a hymn, and deat the Convention adjourned. prayer by the Rev. Mr. Overby, the proceedings of last night's meeting

The following permanent officers of the Convention were elected. President—W. Royal, D. D. Vice-Presidents-B. Oliver, J.

by the Hon, D. M. Barringer, Dr. Sears and Elder Hiden. The Convention flecided to meet at On motion of Dr. Pritchard, the Con-10 a. m. and adjourn at 1 p. m.; to vention adjourned. meet at 3 p. m. and adjourn at pleasure, and to meet at & p. m., to adjourn at

Julian H. Picot, Esq., of Buckborn Academy, Hertford county, read an address upon the relation of the Academy to the Colleges and the best means to increase the number of stu-

On motion, the members of the Legislature, the Supreme Court and the State officers were invited to be present this (Wednesday) evening and at all times when they may be enabled

The Rev. Dr. Sears, of Staunton, Va., Agent of the Peabody Fund, was thy shown by the public press of the invited to participate in the proceed-State. Hesaid in his town (Wilmington) ings of the Convention. Also, the Rev. there were three daily papers, and not Mr. Tupper, of Raleigh.

and addressed the Convention at some length upon the subject in relation be-He argued that the College was almost wholly dependent upon the Academy- refer to the importance of the matter without the advantages of the latter the Professor of the College is com- to the brethren engaged in the cause teaching which it was intended for him on the reporters to prove it) that the to occupy. He believed in the praccation. The want of a knowledge of article any time, and on any subject. proper economy throughout the whole | He closed with an eloquent appeal to school system of the land was sadly the brethren to renew their energies tom of all knowledge, and this first knowledge must be found in the Academy and even in the smaller schools, as | were delivered by Elders Slade, Ivey, the knowledge gained here would prove Barley, Knapp, Horner, Dr. Wingate, a great saving in the higher schools. The experience of all colleges will Howell, of Gates. substantiate this. And further, he did not know a single university in the country that was anything more than synonyme for a College-the same causes detracted from the standard of the Universities that affected the Colleges. A thorough course of elementary instruction was absolutely necessary, and and our best efforts for the advancement of the cause of education should be devoted in this direction. The speaker urged in earnest

language the great power of intelli-Annual Meeting of Stockholders, gence Then placed in the proper says: have three or four good Baptist Acade- forces, frenzied with mean liquor and mies in the State as feeders to the inflamed with jealousy and fancied in-Wake Forest College. The Rev. F. H. Ivey responded to a general engagement. About 5 p. m. the take a package of SIMMONS'LIVER REGU

> some practical suggestions as to the of every kind, which fell in showers best means of increasing and advancing upon the thick craniums of the conthese institutions. APTERNOON SESSION. Convention met at 3 P. M. Prayer by Elder Fontaine.

Prof. F. B. Hobgood read a paper

Elder T. J. Knapp read a pape pared by Dr. McDowell, of Murfreeshoro, on what should be the extent of curriculum in female schools? Dr. Sears addressed the Convention in favor of a modified form of elective system. Our Reporter did not hear any of the addresses delivered in the

for a good crop of fruit and grain the afternoon, but learns that this effort of There are 450 revolutionary widows Convention adjourned until 71 P. M. those men who pant for a wife of the possesses." happy old days.

EVENING SESSION Convention met at 74 P. M., Dr. Royall in the Chair. Prayer by Rev. N. A. Purifov. Elder N. B. Cobb read a most inter-

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dressed the Convention upon the same

Mr. Mills was followed by Dr. Sears.

ment;" at the afternoon session ad-

dresses upon "Education, considered

financially-does it pay?" in the even-

ing upon the importance and practica-bility of raising \$100,000 for the en-

MORNING SESSION

On motion of Elder Huftham the re-

port of the Executive Committee was

On motion of Dr. Pritchard, the sub

ject of the "Present Condition of Edu-

it" was taken from the table for further

Elder Hiden addressed the Conver

by the Rev. Messrs. Knapp, Sears,

Tupper, Huffham, Pritchard and Oliver.

Messrs, Pritchard and Wingate made

After the benediction by the Presi-

The Convention assembled at 31

Paper read by Elder G. W. Newell.

"Education considered financially,

EVENING SESSION

Prayer by Elder C. T. Bailey.

Convention met at 71 o'clock, the

newspapers would take pleasure in

and come forward and push this good

Other addresses on the same subject

and Senators Ellis, Avera and Mr.

After prayer by Elder N. B. Cobb.

The Charleston (West Virginia)

groes employed on the construction

trains and another gang employed by

contractors on the Chesapeake and

Ohio Railroad, who were changing

After drinking all day and indulging

in a few skirmishes, the opposing

tending parties. The wool began to fly, and the drunken yells of victory.

mingled with the groans of defeat and

pain, rendered the scene worthy of Dante's Inferno—"The colored troops

The next morning they all returned

to their respective occupations, leaving

conflict, save about enough wool to

stuff a mattrass, and a half bushel

ears, noses, and fingers, bitten off in the rage of battle.

Old farmers tell us that the present

Winter, thus far, has been favorable

the buyer, it goes to the cellar.

fought nobly.

the Convention adjourned sine dic.

work along.

ALTERNOON SESSION.

o'clock, the President in the Chatr.

Prayer by Elder Horner.

President in the Chair.

tion at some length on the subject.

received.

THURSDAY, Feb. 13, 1873.

length upon the same subject.

The exercises to-day will be

esting essay on the present condition what can be done by the Baptists to

The Reporter would like to deem him one of the most practical Hon. Thomas J. McCaig and family, and soundest thinking men in the

of Maryland, are about to remove to It costs as much to feed a prisoner

who addressed the Convention at some in the Forsyth jail as it does to board at the best hotel in the county. most interesting character. At the A buck, weighing 178 pounds, was killed the latter part of last week in morning session addresses will be delivered upon "the necessity for endow-

The Rocky Mount Mail says: There are no new cases of small-pox in Nash-ville, and we learn that those having ousiness there are venturing in wit. dowment of Wake Forest College but little fear of danger.

tensive revival has been going on among the Quakers at New Garden, in The Convention was called to order

> Jolly Hagan, colored, was shot and seriously, if not fatally wounded, on Friday last, near Rocky Mount. by Reddin Batchelor, Esq. The cause of the difficulty was unbecoming conduct on the part of Jolly towards Mrs.

After the excellent address of Dr. of the town. This ore is pronounced rich. After a little further examinadiscovery will be made.

The Radical pow wow of Tarboro' The President then asked God's last Saturday, threw over board the blessing and direction in regard to the inevitable Mabson, and substituted Drs. Pritchard and Wingate delivered brief addresses on the subject of

Talbot preached last Wednesday even to make it the great work of in the canvass. Our population is the Methodist Church, where she is

> little brother pushed her into the fire, and before she could be rescued was burned so badly that she died in a few The Durham Tobacco Plant says: Jim Guess, colored, was drowned at Guess Mill, about seven miles from this place, last Thursday. He attempted to cross the pond in a boat while the water was very high and was

has proven useless. We learn from the Roanoke News that the Roanoke river, the first of the week, was higher than it has been The discussion was participated in for several years, and fears were at one time entertained that the new embankment on the Petersburg road would be damaged. The waters have announcements of future proceedings receded, however, and no material injury has been done to property of any

The Winston Sentinel says: On last Friday night Paul Love and Kirk Lash, both colored, got to sky-larking in the house of Paul. During the scuffle Paul pulled an old Enfield rifle from under his bed and snapped it at the floor two or three times, and it did not'go off, and then he pointed it at Kirk The subject was afterwards discussed | and pulled the trigger, and now Kirk

through his head. E. Stilley, State Senator from this District, has been arraigned before the Commissioners for embezzlement from the Peabody fund. The substance of the facts elicited from the witnesses sum up as follows: That he failed to pay the several teachers of the county he amounts which he had drawn as being due them from the Peabody

A satirical writer says a thimble is upon the same subject. He referred to the importance of keeping alive this an article of jewelry for ladies' wear that has gone almost out of fashion. important matter, and the general apa-

or cold, get at once a bottle of DR. TUTT'S EXPECTORANT, and you will soon be re-EDGEFIELD C. H., S. C., Jan. 10, 1870. with a bad cold, and have found your Expec-

torant to be an excellent remedy; it is the best G. L. PENN.

The improvements in Hanover street Bostor, render the American House one of the

sults, drew up their black columns for a 1r you travel East, West, North or South, call, and also urged the advantages of crisis came and soon the air was LATOR. Prepared only by J. H. Zeilin & encouraging academies, and advanced filled with stones, clubs, and missiles Co., Macon, Ga.

Dr. Tutt's Celebrated Expectorant BHOW It Acts. First it detaches from the bronchial o vind tubes the mucus or matter which sometimes adheres to them with the tenseity of gluc. Secondly, it mitigates the pain and remove the constriction of the bronchial tubes an museles of the chest. Thirdly, it resists the

violent attack of Croup entirely to the use o Dr. Tutt's Expectorant.'

could doubt for a moment the wenderful conleft. Here is a good chance now for | trol over Asthma that Dr. Tutt's Expectorant

### STATE NEWS.

A spiritualist, by the name of Scho-field, is astounding the Raleighites. J. J. Jones died in Edgecombe

RATES OF ADVERTISIES.

the extreme southwestern part of Wake

The Winston Sentinel says : An ex-

Guilford county, for some time, and about two hundred conversions are re-

The Hickory Tavern Press says: Iwo rich and extensive beds of Mag netic and Hemitite iron ore has been discovered within the corporate limits tion, a more extended notice of this

one-Cobb, white, as a candidate for the Legislature in his place. Mabson's friends worked like beavers for him, but the colored element was The Greensboro' Patriot says: Mrs.

ing in the Presbyterian Church; on Saturday evening in the Baptist, and on Sunday morning and evening, and on Monday and Tuesday evenings in The Rocky Mount Mail says: We learn from J. W. Powell, Esq., that a

cation in North Carolina, and what carried over the dam by the current. can be done by the Baptists tolimprove | All search for him, up to the present

rests with his fathers, with a big hole The Washington Express says: H.

.The Convention opened by singing Come Thou Fount of Every Bles-Dr. Pritchard read a paper on "An | fund in the sum of \$900, or thereabouts. Endowment Essential to the Prosperity and from the State and county in a

in regard to this general State Conven- PER TAR SOAP, made by Caswell, Bazard and mortified, yet it was a fact .- | Juniper Tar Soap, as there are many He attributed this negligence on the wortaless imitations made with common part of the secular press to notice and tar.

absolutely pure and sweet. Patien's who giving space to a short, well written | Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market. now beyond all hope of recovery, might now be hale and hearty had he not neglected that slight cough. Be advised, if youn , se a cough

Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York. It is

Dear Sir-I have been confined to my bed

Dr. Tutt's Hair Dye Acts |Instanta-

progress of inflammation and assists the lung to throw off the irritating matter which accuno traces behind of the sanguinary mulates.

"No one who has been afflicted as I have

been for several years, and have been relieved

and enjoyed the excellent health that I do now.

An eminent Minister in Alsbam

Dr. Tutt's Mair Dye colors a Beau-

Why is coal the most contradictory article known in commerce? Because when purchased, instead of going to